Free Discussion of the Money Question.

J. H. A.

PROPOUNDS A FEW QUESTIONS TO R. P. S. ON THE MONEY QUESTION.

He Asserts That a Bar of Gold Nine-tenths Fine Is Not Money And Is Not a

LEGAL TENDER FOR DEBTS.

But So Soon As The Same Ba Goes Through The Mint And Receives The

STAMP OF GOVERNMENT

On It, Under the Great Law Legal Tender, It Then Becomes Money.

And Is a Legal Tender for all Debts

The Question Then Follows What Made That Bar of Gold Money.

OR A LEGAL TENDER

He Claims All Money Is Fiat, There Is No Intrinsic Value, All Money Derives Its Value from Limitation of Its Quantity.

INTERESTING READING FOR THE MASSES.

PARICALI, K.y.—Entron Navas.—R. P.
S. in his last contribution to the Navas
on the "money question," said, "no one
ever doubted that the stamp of the govermment is necessary to give an article
debt-paying power or to make it a legal
tender for payments." He adds, "my
contention is that the stamp of the govermment alone cannot give money purchasing power and that any article to be
good money" must have in addition to
the government stamp 'intrinsic' or com
No. I. wheth to ask R. P. S. this question. What was that orticle or any article
before it received the stamp of the gov-

mercial value."

Now, I wish to ask R. P. S. this queslion: What was that article or any article
before it received the stamp of the govrament conferring thereon the legal tenthe conferring thereon the legal tenthe was only gold, silver, nickle, copperle was only gold, silver, nickle, copperto paper before it was endowed by law
with the legal tender function. I hold
at this moment in my hand a bar of gold
at this moment in my hand a bar of gold
at this moment. I also
hold a certificate from the assay-master
in the United States mind certifying that
it is precisely the equal in weight and
the finness of a gold-cegle. But is it
money? Can I compel any creditor of
mine to accept this caused it in payment of a debt? Can I compel the sherment of a debt? Can I compel the sherflor tax-collector to accept it in payment of any taxes now due? Can I compel R. P. S. and except it in causellation of
a debt due him for tuition in his school?
R. P. S. and every reader of the News
knows that I cannot do so. Then is it
suncey? No, it is not, and everyone.

do u, neither can any vivo.

Is not R. P. S. ready to concede that the gold basis humbug
Is not R. P. S. ready value in money? I when it money of the control of the contro

ence of the money function in the market, as a medium of exchange or as legal
tender for payments.

Sayn R. P. S. 'The stamp of the govermment alone cannot give money purchasing power.' Again, "The purchasing power of money is regulated by the
inexorable law of supply and demand.'
These are certainly logical and consistent propositions: And note that both
these propositions are from a professorone of our best teachers.

The domand for money is represented
by all the wants of all the people, for it
is by means of money that all the wants
of all the profile are supplied. The supply of materials—and the supply of
money be increased by placing an additional number of stumps on an additional
supply of materials—any kind of materials the government deems proper to receive the stamp—will not the purchasing
power of the dollar or other unit of
money be diminished? R. P. S. is
already committed to the "supply and
demand theory," and I ask him whether
it is not tree that an additional supply

Again, if the demand for money be steadily ircreasing and the supply of money be cut off, (as was done by re-pealing the purchasing clause of the Sherman silver law,) or diminished (as

the by the fiat of law. Then no suben whatever is or can be money untis endered by few with the money
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to R. P. S. and the second of of whitever. Now let me ask, who gave that \$100 in government legal tenders value—purchasing and debt-paying power—if it was not the stamp of the

Did not the stomp of the poseroment confer all the powers and functions of money on those pieces of R. P. S's. "worthless paper?" Was not the pur-chasing and debt-paying power of that \$100 precisely the same? Did it not dis-charge \$100 of tind-tendent for "S. I. S. Son the stome of the state of the state of value in worth for IL P. S. T. Now this, by what process of reason-ing will my triend, R. P. S., reason out that the stomp of the government confers the princip power but not purchasing power? All the value which that government money had area conferred by flow, both its

Now I have demonstrated the these points:
First—All money is flat money Second—There is no intrinsic to

Provisions of the Currency Measure

R. P. S.

NOTICES A FEW OF J. H. A'S QUIBBLES JUST TO SET HIS MIND AT EASE.

HeQuotesFrom LeadingEconomists To Show That The Superstition of

Intrinsic Value Is Borne By a Number of Emminent Men High In Authority.

Intrinsic Value Is Used In Contradistinction to Money Value.

Paper When Stamped Has Money Value, Take It Off And It Loses It.

GOLD AND SILVER DO NOT.

Money Value Depends Upon Supply And Demand of the

NUMBER OF PIECES.

Intrinsic Value Depends Upon the Supply and Demand of the

QUANTITY OF THE ARTICLE.

He Believes In The Free Coinage of

BOTH GOLD AND SILVER

Hardinsburg, KY,—Mir. Editors, I desire to speak first of a few of my friend's quibbles; not that I think that there is anything in them, but merely to set his mind at ease.

He says that all economists of not have discarded the superstition of intrinsic value, and that they now hold that flat or political money is sound.

J. H. A. does not seem to have any mind of his own, but relies wholly upon the statements of others. As he thinks that I am alone in my superstition and

be worth as much without the government stamp as with it." Again, "A gold dollar is honest; for no part of its value depends upon the treasury stamp." Francis A. Walker says of inconvertible paper money, "Economists have generally agreed to deny the title, money, to such issues."

J. H. A. says that the economists and lagainst me. Francis Walker says not. Who is right?

Hear Walker sgain, "The man who advocates government issues (flat money) without being prenared to show that

100 cents, is incorrect, and then he say that gold is worth \$20.68 per ounce. He is a better Populist than mathematicion Had he figured, he would have found that \$20.68 per ounce makes 22.22 grains worth \$1.000395 a little more than a dol-

when samped as a legal tender, an among value; take the stamp off and I loses its value. Gold or silver whet stamped as legal tenders, have intrinsivalue and money value also. You trads a silver dollar to one of our citizens an he looks at the money value; trade it to a foreign citizen in a foreign and and he looks at the intrinsic, market or commercial value and he will not give yo any more for it, tram it is worth in the market say commedity.



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user doing business with foreigners.
R. P. S.

MANDERSON'S PROPOSITION

He Offers a Compromise on the Part of the Silver Men.

Washington, Jan. 29.—The financial intergency came up in the Senate this feb, presented a resolution on the sub-ted. He prefaced it by asying that some ompromise was necessary. There must be a giving and taking. The resolution irrects the committee on finance to pre-

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Even's newspaper in Louisville from the Courier-Journal down is opposed to the free coinage of sliver.

SECENTARY CARIAGE MAY 1. 1886

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will exceed expenditures by \$22,553,293

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Ex-Darcry Sheriff, Thomas L. Woe of this city, is being strongly solicited by many of his Democratic friends to make the race for the Legislature.

A CANVASS of the vote in the Senate on free coinage of silver shows 47 for it and 79 against. Blackburn, of come, in for it, but Lindsay is put down against it.

paper an the News a gloot ofee is pre-pering.

The News believes in a free and intel-ligent discussion of all public questions.

The money question is just now the all absorbing thems. Hence the amount of space given up to it this week.

The Pacific Railrood Funding Bill was practically killed in Congress last statu-day. Mr. Montgomery voted for the bill with Adams, Caruth and Stone. Beck-under the present the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the property of the pro-perty of the property of the property of the property of the pro-tes of the property of the

THE jury in the separate coach case returned a verdict against the Louisville and Nashville Railroad Company for one cent at Owensboro Monday. The case will be appealed to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Ix the Federal Court at Owensboro last week Judge Barr ordered a tax levy in Mahlenberg county to meet judg-ments for \$23,000 in favor of J. N. Jabine and Eli H. Murray. These judgments are on what is known as the old railroad bonds.

And a string. These juganesis and a string a

A Very High Compliment.

One of the highest compliments the News has ever received and one the News has ever received and one the is fully appreciated is the following from the Louisville foots. "Brothers Babbago of the Cloverport News, may not agre with us in many of our pellitical utte ances, and mildly rosat us, at times, by the contract of the goes without saying that they are cell ing the neatest and cleanest weekly. Kentucky. Saying this is saying much.

The Beleaugered City Wallie Lishen,
Early Life of Longfellow Sallie Gregory.
Indian Life Mamie DeHaven.
The Famine Maxey Bandy.
The Rainy Day Pearl Perrigo
Beware Albert Solbrig.
Quatations Marion Bowmer.
Village Blacksmith Willie Mullen-
The Builders Lightfoot Miller.
The Bridge
The Goblet of Life Oliva Fallon.
The Sale of a Tramp Fred D'Huy.
The Belfry of Bruges Stella Mullen.
Last Tears Forest Moorman.
Curfew Sudie Beverley.
Hiawatha's Wooing Mabel Carson,
Silver Sea Song.
The Lighthouse Rosa Ryan.
Cumberland James Witt-
The Slaves Dream Proctor Keith.
Lady Wentworth Sallie Daniel.
Charles Sumner Ernest Boyd.
Paul Revere's Ride Nary Ryan.
Nobler Manhood Song.
Footsteps of Angels Albert Solbrig
Light of Stars Lodosca May.
Excelsior Margaret Skillman.
Unanswered Solo.
The above will be given by the second year
pupils which will be followed soon by a Bryant

HARDINSBURG.

L. H. & W. TIME TABLE

ger Daily arr. Hardinsburg..12:12 p.u

Miss Lula Hook was visiting

Mrs. Jolly Meador and Miss Nellie Core visiting in Louisville.

x-Superintendent James ol has closed at Oakland.

Able Gillingwater, of Bewle ere Friday on legal business. Wm. H. Bell will assist Mr. R. S. Skill an at the clerk's desk next week.

Mr. Samuel Davidson, Falls of Rough reported to be quite ill at Owensboro. We want cash. We want produce everything you want we have it.—J. A Vitt.

Roland Smith, the popular hotel man

The prices we have put on this shoes are below anything we heretofore made.—J. A. Witt.

Clerk Jwen Cunningham appointed G. W. Stone a deputy clerk at Jolly's station and C. W. Smith at Taul's, Mon-

Mr. G. W. Stone, merchant at Jolly's tation, was in town Monday. He says usiness is looking up at his place lead his ad in another column.

Read his ad in another column.
Everett Jolly's trial in the Federa
Court at Owensboro was continued untithe June term next. All the partiesans
tinesses returned home last Saturday.
Col. I. Green, Falls of Rough, was
rer last Saturday taking depositions it
suit he has against some parties it
bicago, to whom he sold a bill of lumerr and who refused to par his clusted to part er and who refused to pay him

young Frank Hook, who left home ome ten days ago, has recently been eard from at a point near Springfield, II. The young man went away unex-sectedly to his parents, and they were juite uneasy about him for several days.

the Teacher's Association which me t West View last Saturday was the mos uccessful yet held. There were abou wenty teachers present and a number of ecopie from the surrounding neighbor nood gathered in to witness the pro-

ceedings.

County Superintendent Driskell has
us got through visiting the schools in
the county. He said fifty schools had
closed. He is now paying off the teachers for their work. They only draw
minety per cent, however, there being
a deficit in the general school fund.

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Mr. Chas. Moreman has the pr

Mr. Chas. Moreman has the patent on his cistern Ceaner and we hope him utbounded success Mr. R. H. Moreman will travel in his interest.

I notice my old friend A. C. Lewis, of Louisville, has made an assignment. He has many friends in the county and here who trust he may entirely retrieve his inancial affairs were quiet, not many in town, too cold. The Flannery case was held over. Horace Pate (colored) was sentenced to penitonitary for one year for a blow with intent to kill.

Elvice Winny, of Owensborro, came up last week to see his baby who is still quite sick at Judge J. E. Woolfolk's. Mr. Geo. Frymire was at Judge Moolfolk's. Mr. Geo. Frymire was at Judge Woolfolk's at week to see his wile who is visiting her father.

The News is on rising ground our Editorial Control of the control o

ble assistance to Napoleon and ours to friends.

Don't fail to commence "Chicamanga." Many of us associate historical associations with the name and can recount runisiescence of the famous battle. Flavored with love and adventure no doubt it will rival the celebrated serial story of "Hidden Hand" of N. Y. Ledger The Joe B. Williams, tittle above uon account of eating; i.e., She bhas about thirty-two barges of coal. One of her men was drowned last Thursday by an accidental step overboard on a cake of ice. He immediately went under and rescue was impossible.

Thank you also for the description and where we can get it. And as I am on Golden Rod ground I will say! am just little at sea. Instead of "Miss" I am old it is "Mr." If so "He" plays the land.

lights. I wonder if our lady readers are interested in the column of "Home Made Dresses". If not Dresses is "In the Dresses is "In the Column of the interest of the interest

The Poultry feature in the Nævs is in Nævis in the Nævs is in the Nævis in the Nævi

My recital hat Saturday night was a perfect ancess. The pupils acquitted themselves with great honor and I am equality as much gratified at the appreciation and satisfaction expressed by the patrons. Mrs. Linda G. Moremen presented each pupil with a piece of sheet music (Miss Virgis Richos three) as a total of estimate (Miss Virgis Richos three) as a total of estimate (Miss Virgis Richos three) as a total of estimate (Miss Virgis Richos three) as a compliment extended. Long live Mrs. Moremen! A great many young friends came which we accept as an evidence of interest. Messrs. Powell and Butler were on hand to report for the Messen-ger. A rectal in June again.

coughs, tung and bronchial affections been advanced by the manufacturer Dr. Bell's Pine Tar Honey. It is tro wonderful remedy. All dealers it on a positive guarantee. For by Short & Haynes, Cloverport; R. H. McMullin, McDaniels; M. Mc & Co., Buras; Geo. Heyer, Cons tine; A. Taylor, Rosetta; Drury, Ben & Co., Buras; Geo. Heyer, Cons & Co., Bewleyville, Ky.; W. E. Irvington, Ky.; Jno. P. Nichole, G Ky., A. R. Morris, Big Spring, Ky

STEPHENSPORT.

May we have a good of this grant prayer.

Miss Birdie French, of Union Star, we the guest of Miss Georgia McCubbin for several days last week and returne home Sunday evening.

Brother Hunt filled his regular a pointment at the Baptist church Satu day and Sunday and delivered sever good sermon, as usual.

The drummers all report trade as b

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tien for 1898.

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SULZER'S ESSAY CONTEST.

two prizes offered by Sulzer's est essays or why people trad r's, has been awarded to Ja a, who gets the engine, and En Moorman, who gets the doll. Th

sport was fine

Jeff Dillon returned to

Saturday after a few days
riends here.

friends here.

Mrs. Joe Mattingly returned
Hardinsburg last week after spei several days there.

Miss Eva Heston, one of Jolly's girls spent Saturday and Sunday her friends, the Misses Owen.

Latis Moorman.

Mr. Hunter Hardsway left for Bowleywile Priday after sponting several days
with his sister, Mrs. D. C. Moorman.
Mr. Hardsway thinks of returning to
North Dakots in the spring.
Miss Bettie Webb has been called to
the bedside of her annt, at Estellay
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and bend faithfully over his primary
an occasional smile of approval?

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"Lafe Fleming is at his siters, Mrs.
Priest Moorman. He has talked of leaving for his home, but "Owen" to a fascination this nieghborhood has for him, he may remain indefinitely.

On next Saturday the congregation at Goshen will call a minister for the ensuing year. Bro. Ratledge, the faithful and belowed pastor for several years, will be continued in charge, if he accepts the call.

Miss Becca Wilson was rother, G. S. Wilson, last W. L. Frank and J. W. Pate ha

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CHAPTER 1.

OPENING OF A CAMPAION.

To Army of the Cumberland Is akening. For months its 30 miles of pid length have been marked by interest within tentil like the rings of "multi-

work their way over dirt roads, the most marching at will, smoking, chatting, laughing, the Irish regiments cracking jokes, the Germans singing, all with that displayed the control of the control of the ing after a long period of thieness on a new campaign. A hashing of artist horses, a cursing of mules, words of command, bugle calls, picket firing, the occasional boom of a gun, mingle com-command bugle calls, picket firing, the occasional boom of a gun, mingle com-bone of the command to the control of the song of birds. Throughout its whole length the Army of the Cumberland is in motion, advancing on that campaign which is to maneuver the Confederates out of Tennessee and lead up to the bat-my of the command of the control of the Cumberland mountains, which flank the Union army on its left, a strange look-

A woman in a striped calico a sunbonnet of the same material, of colored spectacles on her nose, the reins and urges forwards. We strange looking as is the Yea strange looking as is the yame and its occupant, for that and region there is nothing unusurbe appearance of either. The people inhabiting that portion nonesee are not cultured, and unness is rather the rule than the ex-

women."
'I don't keer," replied the woman.
ou uns hain't got no business fo' ter
ne down hyar nohow. You're a mis'e set o' black abolishioners. I'm
'thout nothin ter fight with, and you

"Where do ye want to go?"

"Hum."
"And that is at"—

Dunlap."
Why are ye here?"
I been ter MacMinnville ter sers old doctor."

ful thick."

After getting the data as to all the party the major called a mounted man and directed him to take it to headquarters and ask for instructions,

"Do ye know who to take it to?" he asked of the man as he was about to

and directed him to take it to beadquar-ter and ask for instructions.

"Do yo know who to take it to?" he saw as the saw as a bout to "the saw as a bout to a saw as a bout to "the saw as a bout to a saw as a bout to "The gineral Man, would you get me court martialed for disregard of the "The gineral Man, would you get me court martialed for disregard of the regulations." Take it to the observed of the answer. It's not the lolkes of you can approach the gineral. Moind now, and don't spind the time talkin with the guard. Sampler was away the party listened to the voluble tongue of the young Confederal swaposthizer in the buggy. She entered into the causes of the war, depicted the benefits of ne-gro slavery, especially on the slave, soldiers and ransacked the dictionary to find words to express her leasthing of Yankees.

"Comood naturedly, "There's a young clow in me regiment who'll sail ye exactly. He is an Oirishpaan from "ee crown of his head to the sole of his fet. He only came over a few years age. He crown of his head to the sole of his fet. He only came over a few years age. He is not the sole of the sole of the out talk 'im. That's the reason he left find one. Is he redheaded?"
"What kind o' grad?"

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and the major returned the corporal's
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"It also the corporal's
with bey, and model that she is the
point bey on the see things for Gineral
Bragg's benefit. Miss Baggs, if ye'll
just keep lookin roll into the corporal's.

"Where's the answert" asked the ma-jor. "Divil an answer dic Ol get, major," at it the man, saiuting awkwardly, "And what d'ye mean by that?" "And what d'ye mean by that?" "And what d'ye mean by that?" "And the gineral was gettin off of his harse to go in his tint. "Have ye any-thin for me, me man? he asked. 'Niver a worred, gineral, 'Ol answered, salutin respectful. What's the paper ye have "Well, give it to me." 'Divil a bit, gin-cral; it's not for the loikes of me to be givin grea a paper. Ol'm instructed to give it to the chafe of staff." Give me the paper, ye cossed Orishman, 'Give me the paper, ye cossed Orishman, 'Niver will Ol be guilty of breakin the regulations or the articles of war, gin-eral. "Corporal of the guard! Yelled the gineral.

the paper, ye closes orranman, me 'New ewill of be gully of breakin the regulations or the articles of war, gin-real.' Corporal of the guard' yelled the glueral. For each of the gully of breakin the regulations or the articles of war, gin-real.' The state of the gully distributed the glueral. For each of the gully distributed the glueral, birn or as of the gully distributed the glueral him or as of the guard who were at the corporal's "And thin" gasped the major, glaring at the stupid messenger.

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"And thin the gioral and, 'Go por yer can an artiful for \$4\$ hours, And whin he sinds another orderly to me not to sind a recruit, or O'll put him in artiful for the guard'. The stupid messenger.

"O'll gian another orderly to me not to sind a recruit, or O'll put him in artiful for the guard'. "O'll gian and an answer by a soldier who has been properly retained," said the gineral. Didn't ye tell me right, meaning the guard of the guard'. "C'll the major by way of reply.

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"Tale that man," he said when the corporal cane, "to be guard feat." "Protecting against the injustice of his treatment for obeying orders, a staff officer rode up. Taking the major apart, he instructed him to be the applica. I said the state of the company of the co

corporal went for his horse d on his revolver, and coming

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Reckon she won't her no easy time."

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"She directed his attention from the box to a cloud of smoke hanging over the gaps in the hills far to the west. On the control of the she want of the she wan

"It's a quare thing gurrols."
"Waal, you see, women hain't got the big heads men hev. They can't reason things out. They hev ter jump at 'em mebbe, like ants. Ants is powerful small, but they're most times right

when they reckön."
Ratigan made no reply. He was
thinking that Miss Baggs did not appear
to be so plain a personage as he at first
thought her. He looked at her hands,
incased in coarse gloves, and noticed
that they were small for "poor white
trash."

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"He can bear any only agade."
"D'you think he can trot with this hyar critter o' mine."
Ratigan looked at her rawboned brute and burst into a laugh.
"Waal, now, you needn't take on so. Reckon I o'd give you a brush of you was minded."

"SEE HYAR, MR. OFFICER."



the ground at no inconsiderable speed. The corporal did his best and kept pace pretty well.

"Reckon my Bob Lee kin knock the stuffin outen your critter, Mr. Sojer. Git up, Bob."

Bob Bob increased his help the strangplation, increasing their frequency at the same time. The result was that he carried the old buggy with Betty Baggs in it right away from the corporal. Indeed Ratigan foll behind steadily. If he should break from a trol, the strangplation, and the strangplation of the strang

gade."
"Well, my man, you're a well disciplined orderly. You keep the regulation 40 paces to the rear. Give your borses the spur and catch up.
Ratigan, who could not week explain and fearing to lose his charge pace, and fearing to lose his charge pace his borse toe spur and dashed after her at a gallop. He reached her in a "blown" condition.
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conditive lest. "he cried out of breath." "Reckon you have," "was Miss Bages" sole reply.

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"Reckon it air," repeated Miss Bages." "Reckon it air," repeated Miss Bages." "Reckon it air," it was been at the sole of the sole

The corporal whispered a few words in the lieutenant's ear. The result was that in five minutes four cavalry privates were placed under the corporal's orders, who held in his hand a pole cut from a tree at the side of the road, to which he had attached a white cotton. Then the old buggr, which rattled at every turn of the wheel and threatened to collapse at every mendiole, proceeded down the road. Corporal Ratigan cantered alongside, while the four privates But a few miles had been traversed when a horseman—he proved to be the enemy's wederles—was zeen standing in

But a few mines had been traversies when a horseman—he proved to be the enemy's vedette—was seen standing in the road shade. As the party approached they saw a dozen more advancing to the control of th

vancing.
"What do you want?" asked the officer gru...".
"Flag to see the lady to your lines."
"Under a commissioned officer?"
"Only meself, a corporal," said Rat-

"Rate!"
He turned and saw what must be Miss Baggs, for her dress was the same, though her head and neck were changed, standing in the buggs, her back to the hora, her face directly toward him. Her glasses were gone, her sunbounes hung in one hand, white abe held relies in the other. Never had the corporal behald so great a hendeling had disser-

Thousands of Women

ACTS AS A SPECIFIC

on the cheek. Her superà head was set on her neck asi if it had been placed toney by an artist. The face was lighted toney by an artist. The face was lighted by a smile of the through—a smile so be-witching that it haunted the corporal to the superior of the superior of

partin."

"Ah, Rats, ye're a sly dog. Oi'm shurs ye did your work well."

"Major, "replied the corporal, "don't ye believe it. All the divils in hell if they be men are no match for a woman."

"And if they be women, Rats?
"Then God save 'em both."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Dur ig the day size took a few doses of the emedy (one teaspoonfol at a time) and at night again took a tablespoonfol before going to bed, and on the following morning awoke free from all symptoms of the cold. Since then she has, on sev-ral occasions, used this remedy in the construction, and the servant of the state of the servant of the servant at much staked over her discovery of so-quick a way of curing a cold. For sale by A. B. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky, Kincheloe & Board, Hardinaburg, Ky.

GARRETT.

S Frymire, of Ekron, was day this week. Mr. James Osborne Sr., of Gu here last Sunday. Uncle John Taell, of Ekron, in this neighborhood this week Several from here attended it

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recovery. Beginning would have turned
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at 1 hold him by a spell.

"One thing more, my boury excitant
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veys fairly danced. "When the war is
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that and completed his inthrallment.
Leaving the corporal and his men gapting in the toad, the party moved away,
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Several from here attended the Hill Grove and report good sales Mr. J. W. Tuell and wife spent day night with Dr. Miles and wife Josh Montgomery has returned after several days visit with frien Mr. Bob Buckler has returned in our county after a few weeks visi

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1898

LOCAL BREVITIES

The river is still full of ice.
When will the Lectures begin?
Al Hines was in town Monday.
Mrs. Till Pauley is sick with fev
Warfield Hendrick was in town

Guns and gun belis at prices that will astonish you.—"sulter's.
Flage Carter removed the temporary church on Chestout street.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright returned from Eliabethrown Friday.
For Sale.—Orchard grass seed, warranted fresh.—Julius Dutschke.
With the street of the street o

reformed to the young people during the dold stap.

County Attoney Vance, Hawesville, was attending Judge Gregory's courter Monday.

Miss Lizzie Redman and Miss Lena Yan Meter, of Glendale, are visiting Mrs. N. O. Allen.

Carpenters, do you need tools? Come ous, we are making a record on hard are sales.—Sulzer's.

Pat Kane, the popular engineer, has he thanks of this office and other friends or favors extended

This is a week of prayer and self-denial the Methodist church. Services every rening at 7 c'elcek

orge Frank, of Louisville, was spend-everal days in town, looking round meeting old friends.

Take advantage of our remnant sa Read our big advertisement and lay or a rainy day.—Sulzer's.

The World's Fair Tests

ay here.
Mrs. Murphy; of Skilln
ck last week.
Brainards & Armstrongs
gents—Sulzer's.

from the post-office at Muldraugh. T. W. Hunt has been appointed in his

Dituary notices and resolutions of respect inserted at 5 cents a line. Par-ties sending in these notices will please bear this in mind. Farmers, we have a lot of barn door hinges, 8 to 27 inches long—Just the thing for barns and gates—A big snap for some one.—Sulzer's. Mr. Geo. Greer, our townsman and

from his severe cold, contracted in weather lebo zero.

Little folks, read our offer in our big advertisement. Cuit it out and bring it to us and get a book, or a paper doll or a pretty picture.—Suber's.

Patterson Hill road, the only outlet west of town, is surely a masterpiece of grading. Don't ascend the hill, you know not if you get asfe down again.

The Ladies' Missionary society of the Baptist chron't mill give a Cray Tea at the Knights of Pythias hall next Friday evening at 6 cilcok. Admission 10 cents. Everybody invited.

J. Mogs—best packers were selling at 4 cents on the Louisville market Tuesday. Cattle—market dull and lower for common and medium grades. Common and medium grades. Common and medium grades. Government of the property of the proper

daughters, Mrs. T. J. Minary and Mrs. Caldwell Norton, Louisville.

Mrs. F. T. Heyser, accompanied by the little daughter, Itay, left Monday for California to visit fee brothers. She was accompanied as fer as Louisville by her brother, Dr. J. T. Owen. Mrs. Heyser has quite a long journey before her. She day the contraction of the contract of the co

LODIBURG

will I" says Sam.

We were blessed with a disappoment in regard to the cold wave that to have struck us Feb. 1.

Mrs Roger Beaty has been suffer several weeks with catarrh of the hand is no better at this writing.

Mack Payne, of McFall, Mo., is expected in on a visit soon. If reports are trut t will be a happy home coming to some

ing some dental work done.

Rev. F. H. Quinn is visiting in the
neighborhood. In a short time he will
go to Illinois where he is to take charge
of a church. God be with him.

"Mr. Gus Gilsson, of Cloverport, was
visiting his son, W. H Gilsson, last week.
While in the neighborhood he purchased of Mrs. Doreas Beauchamp one of
those ancient clocks.

'Clearing and tobacco bed burning
somewhat delayed on account of snow
and cold weather. Farmers faces are
not wreathed in smiles, but the shape of
their months is a horse shoe toe turned
pivard.

upward.

Miss Dee Basham has closed her school at Oak Bidge and if reports be true thinks abe will take advantage of the slage "better to be an old man's darling at than a young man's slave." For shatne young men to allow as bright a jewel as Miss Dee to be captured by an old widower

While a certain young lady of this neighborhood, last Sunday evening, was neleasantly entertaining company, she

neighborhood, last Sunday evening, was pleasantly entertaining company, she titlet though there was another bound by the savet tunied to the savet tunied voice, but got close concupt to see horse bitched a ther gate, he retraced his steps in double quick time. He ought to learn "Faint heart never won fair lady."

BEWLEYVILLE.

the week.

Mr. Charile Drury and Miss Lena visited their sister, Mrs. Frakes at Brandenburg Friday night.

We send our love to Miss Carrie D.

Frakes and her mother and congratulations to the father and wish them all much happlices.

Messra Clyde Stith, Grand View, Clay
Moorman, Big Spring, and J Harned,
Big Spring, attended our Quarterly meeting.

big Spring, attended our (paratren) meeting.

Rev. S. A. Allen, our Presiding Elder, came Fridgy to hold a Quarterly Meeting at our place. The weather is very cold, but the meeting has been pleasant and profitable. Brother Cundiff and, his place, are with us for the purpose of protracting the meeting and we think we will have a great one.

Coughing.

Scott's

EKRON.

Louisville Tuesday.

Joe Buren, of Louisville, was the gue
of W. L. Archer, Sunday.

Capt. A. E. Guedry left Friday for tl
south to be gone about three months.

Little Nellie Stith, of Irvington, w
the guest of Miss Nellie Brown, la

2 o'clock p. m. Preaching 8 at 11 o'clock and at 3 o'clock Pastor W. R. Cullom.

Mrs. Walker who is very ill.

Miss Verdia Basham and sister, Mis
Mattie, of Salem, and Dave and Will Ash
eraft, of Sand Hill, were the guests o
Warner Shacklett and sister, Rena Sun

ward, of Sand Hill, were the guests of Warner Shackett and sister, Rena Sunday.

Shumate and Lamkin will move their saw mill in a few days on the Wrather Brother's farm near town where they expect to saw a house and barn pattern for the Wrather Bros.

L-3Tr D R, Shacklett moved to his new home, last Thursday, near town. Mr. Shacklett asys it is the first time be has felt at home, entirely, for any very large to the brother home, last Thursday, near town. Mr. Shacklett asys it is the first time be has felt at home, entirely, for any years of the home of

Two Lives Saved.

Mrs. Pheebe Thomas, of Junction City Ill., was told by her dectors she had Consumption and that there was no lope for her, but two bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery completely cured her and she says it saved her life. Mr. Thes. Eggers, 189 Florida St. Col. 1997,

oanguier vascet inter soin in Exton ise.

Mrs. Jasper Thomas, near Grabanylon, visited our merchant's wife, Mis, Hisel isst Tueslay.

Mrs. Sallie Kendall and daughter, Miss Lou Shacklett were the guests of Mrs. Ben Carrico last week.

Mr. Ben Shacklett was in our neighborhood this week the guest of his brother, Rev. D F. Shacklett.

A crowd from this place on next Sur lay will be entertained at the home ake Shacklett, Jr. and wife near "Coo

T. Kessing that place.

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The sermon preached on 3rd Sunday at Buck Grove by our pastor was a success. His subject being, "Bible Sanctification" which is to be continued on the 3rd Sunday in February.

Maj. Hon

oraved the cold and had a most delightful ine. That is right girls and boys go thead and enjoy life, we old folks enjoy eeing your bright faces and hearing your may laughter about. We feel too old to

school in this place. Teachers and pupils all taking such an active interest in the work that they come miles through the very worst weather to be present. Yr. Jimmy Lewis is superintendent and his acmetates and timely talks to the pupils are an interesting feature. Then we have very «csellent singing, which as all know gove far towards the success of a Smaday school. Our efficient organist, Miss Ree Washington, is untiring in her cforts to make the singing a signal success of

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nths of brisk business has left on our hands many ort lengths and odd pieces of the prettiest Goods—All over the house we find odd Garments and broken lots we don't care to carry—And they Go— Go—Go—At a reduced Price.

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GUSTON

Mrs Arthur Willett and little daught er, Wanda Juanita, of Harrisburg, Ill., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ashcraft. Her husband, Rev. A. Willett will join her in a few days.

Marion Hardesty, while split wood yesterday made a misli the same time striking one of ren in the forehead, but pro-the lick was not fatal.

and let our town perish.

A Plea For Fries Silvers—Spring will soon be here. May it bring with it the brightest hopes for all humanity, and may God in His divine wisdom rule the hearts of our congressmen and give us free silver.

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BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1893

OLD CHATTERBOX.

Not long ago a physician of several years practice was tolling me of some of the pleasures of the file of a country doctor. As the blue smoke curled from his havan is teemed to delight him to recall some of the incidents connected with his practice since he had been a disciple of Escalapius. He said when he grad-of Escalapius. He said when he grad-borse, surgical instruments, etc., and amy pleasures as his realizations. It was not long till he was enjoying a long practice, and with satisfaction soon found that it was all charity. The report had gone forth that he was the most charitable doctor in all the country; that he would doctor in all the country; that he would forth that he was the most charitable doctor in all the country; that he would goday or night, pay or no pay. At this is ambition became so aroused that he began to wish for a serious case, one that would require close attention and great skill. So he was soon called to see a child dangerously ill. The second visit he was told by the parents that they would need his services no longer and would need his services no longer and would need his services no longer and the services of the services of the was told by the parents that they had been serviced to the services of the services of

ed home very greatly relieved.

Another very great pleasure, he continued, connected with a doctor's life, is the happy acquaintance formed with the dod women, that is the older one, of course none of them are old—and these dear creatures, like the ministering asgus in Heaven, are every where to be assumed to the summary and very profitable. For instance, the new born babe, when first dressed, the clothes should be pulled over the feet instead of the head, or the child would always have bad luck. And when the child is dressed they invariably hold the little fellow up by his heels and give him a little shake to keep his liver from 'growing fast.' Another very important matter to which the whole brigade adhere is the administration of catnip lible remedy for all maladies, the one which is considered by these dear sisters, we call them sisters because they are in our profession, a specific for all diseases is goose grease. A good woman told me our profession, a specific for all diseases is goose grease. A good woman told me of the second simple se

ity's aske.—I was happily surprised when affecting from colle, but was entirely relieved and insisted that he did not need any medicine. So I had the pleasure of returning home alone—an excellent opportunity for, reflection. The journey was shortened by the cheerful host of the over and occasionally a country log was hortened by the cheerful host of the over and occasionally a country dog was bortened by the cheerful host of the over and occasionally a country log was been supported by the force and arones me from my ethics.

At this juncture the doctor threw away his cigar, pulled his hat down over his eyes and pushing his hands deep down into his pockets continued by saying that the most astlactory feature connected with the practice of a country physician the most astlactory feature connected with the practice of a country physician the most astlactory feature connected with the practice of a country physician standing two or three years to present it and the good man will tell us that at his next pay day or when he selfs his crop he will, "see" us. So when this time arrives we approach him gently and he inverse was approach him gently down and a dress if he has any money left we shall have it. So this accounts for the wealth among the country physicians, and as he was not not ensured the doctors who

Opening Their Eyes.
the midst of other attractions in lay's Constitution, we have no doubt many of our readers missed the ments made in Riordan & Co.'s cottetr, printed in our market reports, daily letters of Riordan & Co. in

effects of a premium on gold. Messr:

"New York, January 26.—(Special)—
Cotton has again been fluctuating this lower range of prices than in the previous week. There has been little activity, the increased movement having included the property of the pro

the Shylocka want is not a "sound" currency, but a currency that enables creditors to collect more than double the value that is due them. Mesers Riorhan & Co., it seems, have at last come to the conclusion that a premium on gold would inaugurate a period of basiless activity. They say country on a silver basis. We are not country on a silver basis. We are not repared to admit this. If the mints were open to the free and unlimited coinage of silver and a premium appeared on gold we should then be on a silver basis. We think that a premium on gold would be a great relief to the people, and that it would make silver legislation more imperative than some of our public men now seem to think it is, but, as matters stand, we very much question whether prices would show any material upward tendency. They would rise to the eatt not the premium on gold, but before business must be a considerably larger volume of money in circulation than there now is.

stimulus to all American industries and manufacturing enterprises, just as it is now acting in Mexico and Japan, where the wheels of prosperity are hum-ming. Such of our railways as are compelled to pay interest on European debts in gold, would find no difficulty in doing so, for their earnings would be doubled and quadrupled by the in-creased business.

mrn last week.

Mr. McNally is in the neighb

face right bad a few days ago, but its wounds are healing nicely.

Mr. Robert Hardesty and sister, of near Garrett, are visiting Mr. Rhody Thornaberry's family and attended the Neafus—Berryman wedding.

Misses Clara Brown, Nellie Haynes. Hettle Board and Mrs. Abigail Brown visited Mrs. N. C. Haynes Jan. 27th.

Mrs. Haynes is improving slowly.

Mrs Familiarly called "Aunt Jane" Haynes, well-known to many readers of the News in this county, after reaching a ripe old age, passed from the cares of this world January 10th in Nethraka. She was the wife of Squire (Little Henry) Haynes deceased.

Lifeeting Brown went to Louisville with his tobacco last week but did not sell owing to the duliness of the market. George had some of the fluet quality in the reactive tower one selling very low.

the weed I've seen raised in this county. He reports tokacca as selling very low.
Marired at the home of the bride at the hour of 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, January the 30th, Mr. Lee Neafus to Miss Annie Berryman. Rev. Walton, of Brandenburg, officiating. A general initiation to witness the tieing of the nuptial knot and enjoy an evening social assa extended the community and suffice it to say, the house was crowded to its most capacity. This makes the second truncate capacity. This makes the second witness of the second witness of the second witness of the second of the second witness of the second witnes

spirit winced its flight January 24th. The following day the elements seemed to weep over the destruction that they had wrought, preventing burial 'lill the 20th ult., when the funeral train passed Sirocco enzotte for New Highland cemetery where her mortal remains were lowered into the silent tomb. The winters storms were too severe, the tender flower must perfore wither and fade, but its ling home of its parents. They endeavered to have its earthly tenement photographic ere committing it to pathetic dust, but even that boon was denied by cruel fate, owing to the absence of a photographic outfit in the county. While attending the protracted meeting at New Highland last fall with her parents, the little girl attracted considerable attention, was said to be the pretitiest child in the congregation. The family have the heartfest sympathy of many friends.

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the greatest curative powers, and has
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cures of any medicine in existence.
Take only Hood's.

Mr. John Penden and family moved ere from Daviess county last week. Mr.

Charles and Willie Tinius are building them a new dwelling house on their father's place.

When it comes to administering a oath or writing a receipt that man from Balltown is strictly in it.

The Moon.

The Moon.

FORTON NAWS — DEAR SIX:—February 1890 had no full moon, January and March each had two full moons while the intermediate month had none. This declared was the second of probably since the creation of the world before, or will it cover again according to the opinion of opinion of the world before for more than 2,500,000 years.

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HOT SPRINGS S.S.S.

Wall Street and the Democratic Party.

few of the money sharks had their feelings hurt.

They are now engaged in raiding the
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of the nervole; a more may be obsect in tenders in order that the entire control
of the people's money may be placed in
the hands of a few private corporations.
The Democrats are not only asked to
repudiate the entire financial record of
their party since the war, but to betray
the dearest interests of the people into
the hands of the money power. This is
shat the banks ask, and they accompany their modest request by a continuous raid on the treasury, crying out and

of the chain that fetters American pros-perity and holds prices down to the level of European poverty and panger-ism. For this reason the people are watching with great complacency, con-sidering the fact that the public debt is piling up to awful proportions under the present administration, the raids that the banks are making on the treas-

the present administration, the raids that the banks are making on the freasury.

We do not think the present Democratic congress can be intimilated into passing a blanket bond bill in order to breed and nurse and foster the conditions that are fast reducing the people to a nation of paupers. Nor do we think that the benocratic congress, low-ever imbecile and deralled it has been thought the temperature of the control of the currency of the country may be placed in the greedy and avirieous and the people by a state of the people by a state of the people by date of the people by date in the people by date in the people by date in the single gold standard on our currency system.

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and interest in silver dollars of the present weight and fineness. We say, therefore, that the Demo-cratic party will have to be organized on a new basis, with new voters and Wall street p inciples, when it attempts to repudiate its financial record.—Atlanta Constitution.

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